

# The Time is Past

For handling cars that are not likely to give the purchaser satisfaction. We have tried the entire field over for a car that is bound to satisfy. We found that kind in the

## "Velie" Automobile

and we keep on selling them.

Reasonable in Price.

Economical to Run.

Good to Get There, and

Good to Come Back.

A demonstration will cost you nothing. Call or drop us a card.

Phone 31

McCook Hardware Co.

### Time Card

Burlington Route		McCook, Neb.		Burlington Route	
MAIN LINE EAST—DEPART:					
No. 6	(Central Time)	10:45 P. M.			
16	"	5:30 A. M.			
2	"	9:30 A. M.			
12	arr. 6:15 p.m.	7:15 A. M.			
14	"	9:42 P. M.			
10	"	6:30 P. M.			
MAIN LINE WEST—DEPART:					
No. 1	(Mountain Time)	1:15 P. M.			
3	"	11:42 P. M.			
5	arr. 8:50 p.m.	9:30 A. M.			
13	"	9:45 A. M.			
15	"	12:30 A. M.			
9	arr. 9:10 a.m.	8:20 A. M.			
IMPERIAL LINE					
No. 176	arrives (Mountain Time)	4:20 P. M.			
No. 175	departs	7:10 A. M.			

Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (seats free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada.

For information, time tables, maps and tickets, call on or write D. F. Hostetter, Agent, McCook, Nebraska, or L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

#### RAILROAD NEWS ITEMS.

Conductor Wyman has Herman Hegenberger's car while he is doing extra passenger work.

Conductor Enright of the St. Francis branch is laying off and Conductor Herman Hegenberger has the run.

T. J. Frier, general storekeeper for the Burlington, became purchasing agent for the Wabash, August 1st.

Agent George Scott was down from Brush to help the band boys with their Hastings engagement, Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames W. A. Cassell and J. M. Matteson attended the session of the Hastings chautauqua, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Downs arrived from Pennsylvania, recently, and has gone into the engine service as fireman. He is a cousin of Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock.

Aaron Conover of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Red Cloud and for many years station agent for the B. & M., is in the city. He is looking fine and prospering.—Red Cloud Com.—Adv.

Engineer Barney Lewis is laying off for a spell. He, the wife and two children departed, Tuesday night, for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will take in the great national encampment G. A. R.

### FOR SALE, FOR RENT, ETC.

#### HELP WANTED—MALE.

The U. S. Navy offers exceptional opportunities to young men 17 to 25 years old; men with trade up to 35 years old. Good opportunity for education and promotion. Must be American citizens. Minors must have parent's certificate of age. Pay from \$17.60 to over \$77.00 per month, with practically no expense. Visit or address U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Hastings, Nebraska.—7 29 St.

Lost—Pair of rimless eyeglasses and small day book, containing bills of lading and receipts. Leave at postoffice. Reward. J. W. Amspoken.

FOR RENT—Good house, 902 3rd st. E. Phone cedar 983. Mrs. W. Hickling.

HOUSE FOR RENT—New 5-room cottage with bath. Inquire of O. N. Rector, phone red 349.

FOR SALE—Two good driving horses. Good single or double. One extra good under saddle. P. E. Potter, 1004 Main.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, complete and elegant Mission fixtures for confectionery store. Also every necessary utensil used in manufacturing ice cream and candies of all kinds. Good location. Handsome fixtures in S. W. Neb. W. M. Morrissy, agent, McCook, Neb.

FOR RENT—Four nice rooms. Call at 1002 2nd street east.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A blue Belden setter bird dog. Suitable reward for his recovery and return to C. A. Rodgers.

Ray Jordan is calling nights for the enginemen.

Conductor George Martin is off sick and Bentley has his car.

Dispatcher W. C. Evans is home from his short vacation in the east.

A fine nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loshbaugh, on the 29th.

Typewriter ribbons for sale at THE TRIBUNE office.

#### Camper's Unique Bag.

Common twenty-five cent grain sacks make good duffle bags for campers. They should not be tied at the mouth when ready for shipment, but sewed shut. This method is a damper to curiosity and pilfering. These sacks serve many uses in camps. They take the place of and are better than baskets for carrying provisions, etc. Stuffed with browse, they make a good pillow, long enough for two. They make good sleeping bags also, for, after wrapping up in a blanket, pull a bag over your feet and you can roll from side to side without losing covers. One of these bags can be made into an easy chair very nicely as follows: Sharpen two poles at one end and tie them together loosely at the other end. Plant the sharp ends in the ground, three feet apart, and lean the roped ends against a tree. Lash each corner of the bag to the poles with cords at a comfortable elevation. Tie pebbles in each corner to keep the cords from slipping. If you don't make a chair sit on a folded bag; don't sit on the ground.—Recreation.

#### The First English Bible.

The first complete Bible printed in English was issued in 1535 without any publisher's name on it. It was the work of Miles Coverdale, who incorporated, with revisions, Tyndale's books of the New Testament of the Pentateuch and of Jonah and for the rest translated from German and Latin versions. It was thus only partly original and in that part just a translation of a translation. No perfect copy of this Bible is known to exist.

Coverdale's Bible is called both "the treacle Bible" and "the bug Bible," from two curious renderings. The passage in Jeremiah which we now read, "Is there no balm in Gilead?" is rendered, "Is there no more treacle in Galahad?" And in the Psalms, "Thou shalt not be afraid of the terrors by night," reads "Thou shalt not neede to be afrayed for any bugges by night." In the *Book of Psalms*, "Put them in fear, O Lord," is rendered by Coverdale as, "Set a schoolmaster over them."

#### Undue Haste.

No doubt Dennis appreciated to the full the excellent qualities of Celia, his wife, but he occasionally indulged in a sigh for the liberty of his years of single blessedness. "Yis, 'tis a good wife she makes me," he said to a returned traveler during whose absence the wedding had occurred. "And we was courtin' sixteen years. Aileen an' all o' the rest said 'twas time I married or Terry Leahy would be gettin' the prize away from me."

"Well, man, you've no regrets, I hope?" said the friend, who had just enjoyed a delicious supper at the hands of Celia. "She's a fine woman."

"Didn't I tell you that?" said Dennis impatiently. "The only thought I ever have is wance in a while whin it comes over me that I might 've waited another year an' still have got her, for Terry was not near so high in her estimation, after all, as thim women made out t' me."

"A man in love is always hurrying, hurrying, ye mind."—Youth's Companion.

#### Prevaricating Figures.

Those to whom the mathematical mind has not been given will appreciate the fun an Irishwoman, Mrs. La Touche of Harristown, has with numbers in "The Letters of a Noblewoman."

"I do hate sums," Mrs. La Touche confesses to a friend. "There is no greater mistake than to call arithmetic an exact science. There are permutations and aberrations discernible to minds entirely noble, like mine; subtle variations which ordinary accountants fail to discern; hidden laws of numbers which it requires a mind like mine to perceive."

"For instance, if you add a sum from the bottom up, and then again from the top down, the result is always different."

#### Enough to Scare Any One.

While out walking with her papa and mamma one day Florence, aged four, ran some little distance ahead. As she got near a mule hitched to a farmer's wagon the animal began to bray. She wheeled instantly and, running to her mother as fast as she could go, said in round eyed astonishment, "Oh, mamma, sumfin' said sumfin'!"—Delineator.

#### A Mean Revenge.

"You seem to be considerably elated over something."

"Yes. I have a friend who is almost stone deaf. I took him out home with me last night, and my wife had to sit there all the evening and merely nod and smile while he talked."—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### She Knew Him.

George (dramatically)—You have decided that I must give her up? Farewell, then, mother! There is nothing left for me but to go out and destroy myself! Mother—Goodby! Not a minute later than 6 for dinner, George!

#### A Foible.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a foible?"

"A foible, my son, is something somebody else is interested in and you're not."—Washington Star.

#### His Means of Support.

Magistrate—Have you any visible means of support? Prisoner—Yus, yer washup. (To his wife, a laundress) Hemmar, stand up so's the court can see yer.—Throne and Country.

Don't try to drown your troubles in the flowing bowl. Troubles are expert swimmers.—New York Life.

#### DRUG DREAMS.

##### Queer Visions Conjured Up In the Brains of Daring Experimenters.

An experimenter with the Mexican drug mescal is rewarded by many and varied visions. Before him flit myriads of dainty butterfly forms, glistening, iridescent, fibrous wings of insects, revolving vessels on whose highly polished concave surface of mother-of-pearl many strange and vivid hues play. There are elaborate sweetmeats in endless and appetizing variety and living arabesques of gorgeous hues and superhuman design.

He may take up a pen for the purpose of making notes, but will find himself unable to use it. A pencil, however, proves easy of manipulation. As he writes his paper is covered with a soft golden light, and his hands, seen indirectly, appear bronzed, scaled, fantastically pigmented and flushed with red.

Tiring of the visions, he may light the gas, which immediately fills the room with a glorious radiance, while wonderfully colored shadows of red, green and violet flit here and there. Generally, it is said, no feeling of depression or physical discomfort follows the dream.

A medical experimenter in Kentucky soon after taking a large dose of hash-eesh began to feel very excited; a feeling of inner joyousness possessed him; all fatigue seemed banished forever, and his mind ran riot, one bizarre idea after another rapidly passing through his mind. Later his brain appeared to split in two parts, one of which urged him to the performance of comestures, while the other as insistently hinted at impending death and suggested restraint and instant medical advice.

While waiting for a doctor he experienced alternate spells of lucidity and periods when all connections between himself and the outside world seemed to be severed, when a chaos of disjointed ideas and wild reveries obsessed him. The duration of these latter periods was never longer than two minutes, but each seemed an eternity. It appeared a hopeless task to follow the minute hand of his watch during its infinite round; long before the sixty seconds had elapsed he gave up the stupendous task in deep despair. The departure of the doctor synchronized with the return of the feeling of impending death, now most horribly intense.

He imagined himself surrounded by grotesque, menacing, cruel visaged monsters. He felt himself expanding, dilating, dissolving into space, as he ascended steep precipices, covered with Brobdignagian creatures somewhat like lizards, overhanging enormous abysses, the while he was overwhelmed by a horrible, rending, unutterable despair.—Detroit News-Tribune.

#### MAKING GOLD LEAF.

##### The Metal Is Beaten For Hours by Men, Then Finished by Girls.

In one of the downtown business streets may be seen sticking from one of the upper windows a massive arm and hand, the hand grasping a huge hammer and the whole sign gilded. It is the sign of the gold beaters' establishment, where thousands of the gold sheets are turned out after having been packed by girls.

Gold leaf is packed more by the aid of the breath than by the hands. The operation of transferring a sheet of almost transparent gold leaf from one place to another is so delicate that it is possible to do it only by a light puff of the breath. It takes most girls six weeks to acquire this knack, and some girls are never able to acquire it.

The gold reaches the beaters first in wide bars or nuggets and has to be weighed, melted and made into inch wide ribbons before anything else is done. The ribbon is then cut into inch squares and beaten with a hammer wielded by a man. When each leaf has been beaten thin it is transferred to a mold, where it is beaten four hours more. The beating is done with a wooden hammer weighing from seven to eighteen pounds, on a sheepskin cushion, which rests on a granite block. The gold used for beating is usually 22 or 23 carats fine. A little alloy of copper or silver is added to make it spread. It would be impossible, the beaters say, to handle perfectly pure gold.

After the gold has been beaten it is handed over to the girls, who lift the unshaped leaf from the mold with a pair of wooden pinchers, flatten it out on a sheepskin cushion by gently blowing on it, cut it to a perfect square, replace it between the leaves of the book and flatten it out with the breath.

There are twenty-five leaves in a book, and a skilled girl can pack seventy books in a day, for which she gets from 2½ to 3 cents a book.—New York Times.

#### Logical Result.

On the notice board of a church near Manchester the other day the following announcements appeared together: A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening, "A Night of Agony."—Manchester Guardian.

#### In Later Years.

"We," remarked the young married woman, "try to see how few quarrels we can have in a year."

"We," said the old married woman, "try to see how few cooks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### She Does.

Suffragette—We believe that a woman should get a man's wages. Married Man—Well, judging from my own experience, she does.—Boston Transcript.

Special Sale of Gingham

# 10 cents

worth 12½¢ and 15¢

Special Men's Shirts, Choice

# 68 cents

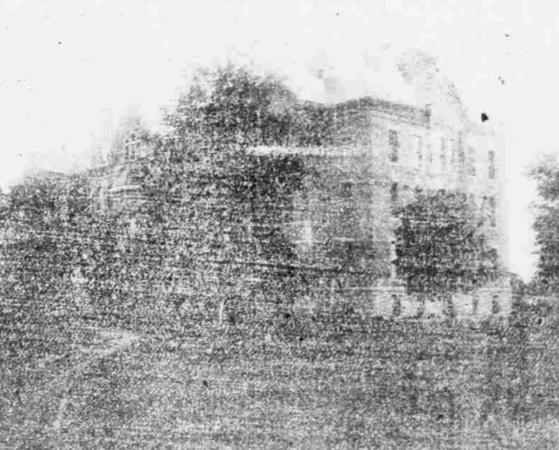


See our Line of Hair Rolls, Switches and Puffs

C. L. DeGroff & Co.

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Healthful location; extensive and beautiful grounds. New buildings with modern improvements. Conservatory of Music and Art Studio. Thorough Academic, Normal, Commercial and Preparatory Departments.

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